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TELEGRAMS.

THE OREEK CRISIS.

Preparing for War Against the Allies.

January 6, 2.30 p.m. Apparently the Greek Government is preparing for war against the Entente.

The pro-German Press, in most violent language, declares that the blockade has caused an intolerable situation.

Reservists are being secretly enrolled and are ordered to be ready to join their regiments at an hour's natice.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S DRASTIC ACTION.

Rooting Out Pro-German Officials.

January 5, 2.30 p.m.

There is much speculation as to the attitude of Emperor Charles of Austria, who has displayed an unexpected determination in weeding out efficials of theold regime. The remarkable fact is that most of the dismissals are of notorious pro-Germans:

The latest dismissals include Baron Maccio, the principal departmental chief of the Foreign Office; and Count Forgach, the second chief; to whose machinations the war was largely due.

It is reported that the Emperor is going to Budapest to supervise the reorganisation of the Government and the rooting out of the pro-Germans.

Another eignificant move is the unmuzzling of the Austrian: Socialists, who are now permitted even to demand the evacuation of Allied territories in the west and the south.

AGRICULTURAL REVIVAL PREDICTED,

January 7, 3.55 a.m.

Mr. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, speaking at Bedford, forecasted a great revival of agriculture as a result of the war. He appealed to farmers to produce all they could for man and beast, and said he intended to establish clubs for growing potatoes and for pig-keeping, with the help of the Treasury.

INDIAN POST-WAR PROBLEMS.

Јариату 6, 2.30 р. с.

Discussing the Rej's investigations in regard to post-war trade, the Times remarks that some limitations will be required regarding the way in which minerals may be dealt with after extraction, in order to prevent their being used against as in war.

In regard to shipping, it points out that India will be able to bargain for fair treatment, since she may prohibit or restrict the employment of lascars on slien shirs.

of damping after the war, it is necessary to consider the effect of a back the Russo-Rumanians between Oituz Valley and Putna Valley heavy or moderate duty on enemy imports and a preferential tariff, and stormed the summit of Odolesti. graded according to the country of origin,

Cowardly Ruse.

January 6, 2.30 p.m.

Diran failed.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Ameteriam, the Telegrace states that a Dutch ship returning from the Datch East Indies received a distress signal in the Bay of Bircay. She proceeded to the apot and found a German submarine not in the least distressed. whose commander was most disappointed at the arrival of a Dutch, instead of an English, steamer.

Latest Sinking.

Jenuary 6, 2.30 p.m.

The latest sinkings reported are the Norwegian steamer Helgoy and the Greek steamer Teironinas.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

French Aerial Squadrons Busy.

January 7, 4.35 p.m. A French communique says:-There have been bombing

encounters west of the Meuse. Our artillery frequently bombarded the northern slopes of Hill 285 and German defences near Mort Homme,

An enemy coup de main east of the Mense failed completely. Attempted enemy attacks in the Vosges were stopped by our fire. One of our seroplane squadrons bombarded serodromes at Hancourt and Matigny, the railway station at Arcigny, enemy cantonments at Lisnoourt wood, and depots at Attiche.

Weather Restricts Fighting.

January 7. 6.25 p.m. A German wireless official message says :-- An English attack, south of Arras broke down under gunfire. The weather restricted fighting.

Artillery Struggle in Belgium.

January 8, 12.20 s.m.

A French communique reports a lively artillery struggle in the ecctor of Nieuport-Baine, Belgium.

A Successful British Raid.

January 7, 11.20 p.m.

Field Marshal Sir Douglan Haig reports:-We completely repulsed an attack at Beaumont Hamel and successfully carried out a raid to the south of Armentierer, taking nineteen prisoners.

A short, heavy bombardment in the morning preceded an attempt to enter our trenches to the south-west of Wytechsote, but the enemy was driven off in divorder with considerable losses. Our fire drove off an attempt to the north of Ypres under cover

of an intense bombardment.

SPLENDID ITALIAN ADVANCE.

January 7, 6,25 p.m. -mays:-We have advanced 500 motors on the Carno frant.

TELEGRAMS.

[Regter's Service to the " Telegraph."]

GERMANY GETTING RECKLESS.

British Merchantmen to be Sunk Wholesale.

January 7, 3.55 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Ameierdam states that another indication that Germany is likely to run amok at any moment is contained in the Datch pro-German organ, the Tockomst, intimating that the Germans regard all Bitish merchantmen as auxiliary craisers, which will be sunk without regard to life. It warns neutrale that their flage will not protect them.

German Boasting.

January 7, 3 55 a.m.

The German Emperor's Order to the Army and Navy has started a new outburst of boasting in the German Press, which shouts with joy at the capture of Brails, although a Gorman official message admits that the place was an empty shell.

A Blow Through Switzerland?

January 7, 2.45 p.m. In view of the possibility of Germany meditating a blow at France through Switzerland, it is noteworthy that the French Government, according to Renter's correspondent at Paris, has recently renewed sesurances to the Swiss Government that France

will strongly respect Swiss neutrality. Starving Germans.

January 6, 2.30 p.m.

Renter learns from an authoritative source that at no period of the war has there been such striking evidence of rapid and progressive economic deterioration in enemy countries as during the past two months.

Expectation of huge hauls of oil and grain from Ramania have not been realised, and owing to the failure of the potato harvest the population in many parts of Germany is starving.

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE.

Capture of Brails.

January 6, 2.30 p.m.

Brails, which has been captured by the enemy, is normally a great grain depot, but the stores were probably destroyed, as the German communique does not mention any booty.

Germans Admit Russian Advance,

anuary 7, 8.25 p.m.

A German wireless official massage states: - A strong Russian In regard to tariff problems, it says, in view of the possibility attack failed at Mitau- We took 1,300 prisoners, and have pushed

The Russians attacked on a twenty-five-kilometre-front between Fuscani and Fuderi and advanced in the direction of Obilesti. English attempts on Bulgarian advanced posts north-east of

The Russian Offensive.

January 7, 6.25 p.m.

A Russian wireless official message says: - In the Riga fighting we took 500 prisoners and surprised and captured trenches. In the O.toz valley we retired north-west of Focsani.

To the east, the Rumanians restored their position at Kapatunu in the same area and threw back a dense attack south-west of Focsani. We adopted the offensive and reached the line of the Raspitza lake.

SIR SAM HUGHES EXONERATED.

January 7, 2.45 p.m.

Renter's correspondent at Ottawa states that the report of the investigation of the Militis Departments into the sale of ammunition to the Admiralty completely exonerates General Sir Sam Haghes.

[in the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE.

Successful British Operations,

London, January 6. A French communique reports bad weather in Macedonia, where there is lively mutual artillery activity. The British successfully operated against Kupri, near

the Scree-Demirhisan railway. The British Fleet bombarded Akarvika, Semuntoltos, south of Orlano.

A German Claim.

A German official report, received by wireless, says: The Russians attacked and penetrated our positions in the region between the coast and the Mitau-Riga high road. We, counter-attacking, took 900 prisoners.

Enemy Captures Villages.

London, January 6.

'A German official report, received by wireless, says:-We defeated and drove back Russian battalions northcast of Kirlibaba,

General Mackensen stormed a strong position from Tartarn to Rimniceni, captured villages and advanced towards the Bereth

Further to the south-east we captured Olaneasca, Zulianca and Maxineri, our advance guards reaching the Screth in Dobrudja. Galatz is being subjected to our fire.

Rallway Bridge Wrecked.

London, January 6. The Admiralty announces that Neval scroplanes attacked and wrecked one span of the Kuldiburgae railway bridge, over the Maritza River.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service : the "Telegraph."

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE,

Russian Captures.

London, January 6. A Russian report by wireless states :- We attacked and occupied a position south-west of Kalntzen, south-west of

Riga, capturing three officers and 272 men. The enemy compelled us to withdraw two versts southwards of Kotumba.

We occupied a height southward of the Oituz River.

Rumanians Pressed Back.

Landon, January 6.

A Russian report by wireless states :-- Superior enemy forces pressed back the Rumanians at Rezoka, on the Suchi River. The Rumanians were also pressed back in the region of Kopruria, and north-westward of Odobeschi.

The enemy offensive at Rimnicheni, Gulianka, Kioven and Machineni pressed back our advanced posts four wersts, after stubborn resistance.

Russians Abandon Braila.

London, January 7. . A wireless German official message states the Russians destroyed most of the factories before abandoning

Austrians Repel Strong Advance.

London, January 7.

A wireless Austrian official statement announces that the Austro-Hungarians and the Germans captured several hills near Mount Faltucanu. We repelled a strong advance to the north-east of Kirlibaba making prisoners of 700.

THE IVERNIA LOSSES

London, January 6.

The Admiralty announces that the final number of the rank and file missing from the transport Ivernia, torpedoed in the Mediterranean, is 85.

EAST AFRICAN UPERATIONS.

London, Jaduary 6. An official message from East Africa states:--We are pursuing the retreating enemy in the Rufiji Valley.

We occupied a camp on the Tahogowali River, and reached Kibambawe, on the north bank of the Rufiji. The enemy is holding the south bank.

The enemy was severely handled in the Mgeta Valley. Our Makalinso force attacked small approaching parties, taking prisoners and considerable supplies.

We were engaged eastward of Mürika, the enemy retreating to Mahenge.

UN THE WESTERN FRONT.

A Successful British Push.

London, J.nuary 7. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says we repulsed a counter-attack and consolidated two posts to the north of

Beaumont Hamel We successfully raided in the daytime a wide front southeast of Arras and penetrated as far as the third line, destroying many dugouts and doing much damage to the enemy's defences.

We have made prisoners of 240 in minor actions since Christmas.

Our aeroplanes bombed a number of places of military importance behind the lines with good results.

Violent Duels.

A communique says there were violent artillery duels in the afternoon in the region of Paschendael. Our artillery successfully hombarded enemy organisations on the Somme front. An enemy coup de main at Butte, Mesnil, Maisons, Champagne and Arracourt was frustrated by our fire.

MERCANTILE FRANCE'S NAVY.

New Bill for Promoting Increase of Marine Power.

Paris, Nov. 25.—In the Cham- of material. ber of Deputies to-day a die

pellations were made. fore the war held only the fifth progress and ought to bear fruit. place in the merchant navies of M. Heese concluded by expressthe world. "Since the beginning ing the hope that the Government of the war." he proceded, "our would make all possible efforts to tone, and it is in danger of losing French merchant more. Our fleet is in danger of (applause).

edequate, for it gives the ship tion. He recalled that since the owners the one thing of which beginning of 1915 he had drawn they have no need - money. They the attention of the Government will not be able to buy ships any. to the possibility of buying the Clovers and El

the war.

where. Other nations refuse to sell us their ships. The French merchant fleet can be inpressed only by construction, and at present construction is made im- (applicase). possible by the lack of labour and

"Meanwhile Great Britain. cassion was begun of a Bill for Japan and Holland are building promoting the increase of the ships and, what is more serious French Navy by an advance to Germany is making a great effort shipowners of 120,000,000 france She is anxious to raise the for the construction, and of tonnage of her merchant fleet to 80,000,000 france for the purchase 5,000,000 before the end of the of vessels. A number of inter- war, German shipowners are ficoding the world with their M. Andre Hesse, who submitted offers of services. It is absolutely the first of these, expressed his necessary that France should ask regret that French business men Great Britain for the materials had shown so little interest in the required for our ships. Pour-French merchant navy, which be- parlers on the subject are now in

merchant pary has lost 321,000 enfeguerd, the existence of the

falling below the fifth rank, after M. Monsie attacked the Government, accusing it of short-"The Government Bill is in sightedness and lack of organisa.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph".)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Received Jan, 4 Messra Montagu's report states that the market is unusually inert. The visible transactions are rather email. General anquiries apart from the coinage demand are insufficient to affect the price. Shang ai exchange has fallen a half penny. Some silver has been sold in Chiva on account of some purchases made for Indian bezeers, where the stock has been much reduced lately.

OBITUARY.

London, Received Jan. 4. Mr. David Robert Lyall, tate of the Indian service, has died a: Taunton.

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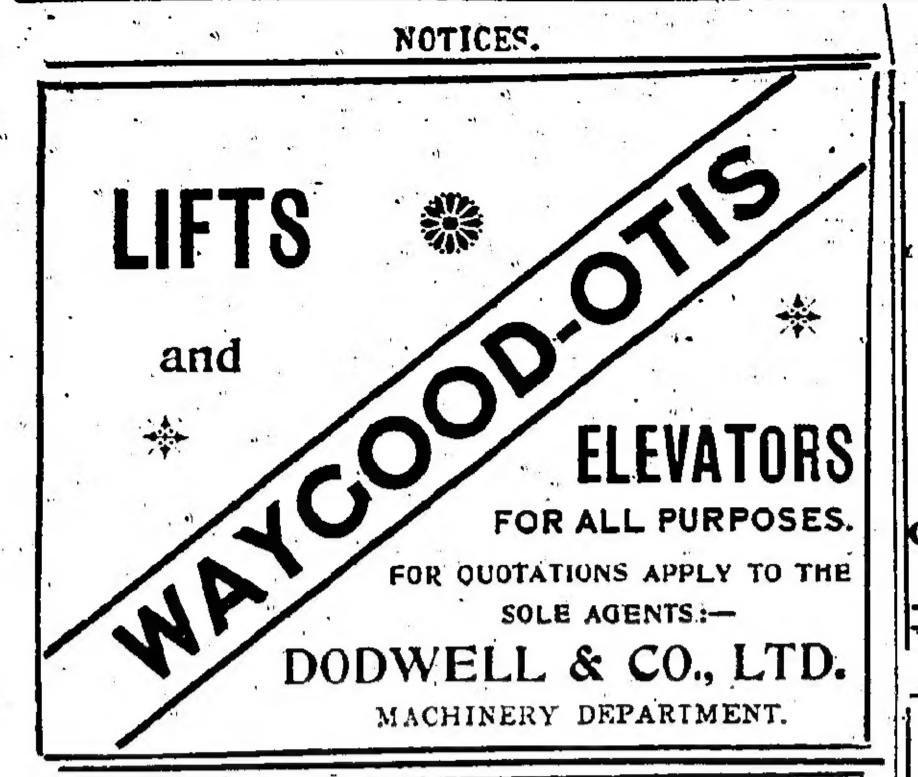
Spain enemy ships which had taken refuge in her ports, but it was the Italians who bought them. The Bill which was being discussed provided for the purchase of ships, but no nation to sell France

ships except the United States. "England," he continued, "remains the final resort, and it would be necessary to obtain from England the authority to transfer British ships to the French flag. Since the beginning of the war transfer has only been authorised. for one ship. The Minister of Commerce have obtained an agreement, placing at our disposal a British fleet of 1,800,000 tone, but this fleet will perhaps not gain any sdvantage from the transfer of the flag, and British legal circles appear to be opposed to it. Therefore we shall not find any ships to buy, because we began too late.

"Italy know how to protect her merchant navy by creating a maritime credit institute for the purpose of unifying means of transport, and under the impulse of patriotism the Italian shipowners formed a combine of shipping companies. The circumstances are the same, but in France disputes go on while the shippers of Genoa agree"

M. Monzie then asked what it was proposed to do with the millious which were being paid to shipowners, and energetically insisted upon the granting of exemption from military service to workmen who were necessary for the construction of ships and indispensable affairs. He added that France ought to make nee of all her resources, and should erchange views with her Allies: England and Italy, M. Monsie concluded by declaring that those French shipbuilders who received a bonus for the work of their steffs from the Government were not in a worse position than the German shipbuilders, and that, on the other hand, the sailors showed, especially at Marseilles, that they were ready for all necessary efforts.

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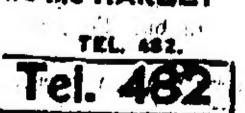
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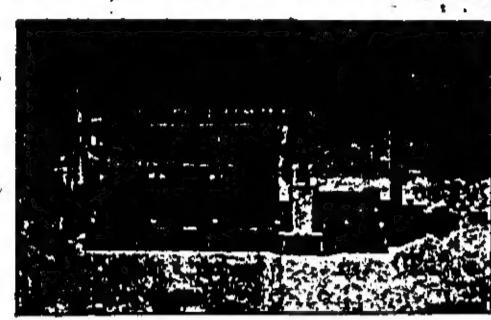
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GENERAL NEWS.

The Idea Nasionale states that the Ministers of Marine, Public-Works, and Transport have authorised the Mayor of Ancona to name two of the jetties of the port the "Sauro Joity" and the Fryatt Jetty" respectively.

Farm Boy, to M.P. Mr. George Nicholls, ex-M.P. fer Northamptonshire, who has been re-elected Mayor of Peterborough started his career as a form boy at the age of eight. Afterwards he did navying, and later became a lay pestor, and ultimately an M.P. in 1906.

Interesing Betrothel. The engagement is announced belween Mr. Cecil H. B. Joly, Chinese Maritime Custom, Ningpo, and Miss G. E. M. ("Edie") Bradgate, eldest daughter of Mr.

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ernment Railways, Heinho. Japanese Lacquer Collection. The three days' sale of the first portion of the Sir Trevor Lawrence's collection of Japaneseiscuser produced a total of \$7,306. The highest price at Christie's was 300 guineas, paid by Mr. Cory for a cabinet 17in. by Ilin., entirely covered with

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imbricated mother-o'-pearl scales.

Mr. Bonciman, remarking that wheat prices have fallen's littlesince November 1, expresses, in Parliementary Papere, a hope that the position may improve further before long. On November 6 the pries of 4lb. of household bread was 10d. and 10id. in London, 7d. in Paris, is. 4d. in New York. The price in Petrograd of rye bread, the kind most commonly consumed in that city, was 44d. and of wheaten bread 8id., taking. the rate of exchange at par, or 61d. and is. id. at the present. rate of exchange.

Bishops and Church Bells. The Bishop of London has received a letter from the Ministry of Munitions pointing out, that church bells on Sanday morning disturb the rest of fired workers seeking sleep after all-night isbours, and suggesting that in munition areas the period of the ringing might be shortened or the bells be muffled. The Bishop. in the Lendon Diocesan Magasine, expresses the hope that those whose churches are near munition workers who are resting will meet this request as far as possible. Similar ection has been. taken by other Bishops.

Death of Mr. H. Leslie. The Pall Mall Gazette regrets to announce the death of Mr. Henry Loelie, one of its former managers. Mr. Leslie joined the journal named in the early days. when Mr. Yates Thompson became its proprietor. He was then assistant to Mr. Horses Voules, who afterwards commenced a longcareer in connection with Truth. Mr. Leslis proved his great oggenising ability, and was appointed to thoosed Mr. Voules as manager of the paper. For many years he exercised control, and served under such famous editorsas Lord Morley, Mr. Steady, Sir E. T. Cook, and Mr. Cast. Mr. Leslie's health broke down some filteen years ago, and he lived in retirement until his death. 30s. A Week at Sixteen.

A boy of 16, Frederick William Spencer, a metal turner, was remanded at North London Police Court on a charge of stealing property of his father, who resides in Stoke Newington-road. It was stated that the boy had been engaged in a munition works, where he could earn ip to 30s. a week. He left home and went to reside at a lodging-house "it Whitechapel, but lately it was alleged that the lad neglected his work. He was suspected of breaking into his father's house, and, besides steeling, doing considerable damage, and he was arrested by Detective Bergeant Rataliff as he was loaving a picture palace. He told the megistrate that he work the morey to enjoy a week a soliday before joining the Navy,

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Late Lady Clementi-Smith. Lady Clementi-Smith, widow of Sir Cecil Clementi-Smith, formerly Governor of the Straits Bettlements (who died in February last), died on Nov. 29 at Sefton Collage, Bognor. She was Teresa Alice, daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Newlcomen, of Kirkleatham Hall, Redcar, and married Sir Cecil Clementi-Smith in 1869. There were seven children of the marriage. Lady Clementi-Smith will be remembered by the many friends that she made both in Hongkong and the Straits Settlements, by whom her death is sincerely regretted.-London and China Express.

The Late Admiral Avelan. The death is announced of Admiral Avelan, of the Russian Navy. Admiral Avelan acted as Russian Minister of Marine, under the supreme command of the Grand Dake Alexis, during the war with Japan, until the battle of Tsushims compelled both the Commander-in-Chief and his Minister to resign. For nearly 10 years, including the period of the war, Admiral Avelan was at the Neval General Staff, first as assistant and later as chief. Theodore Carlovitch Avelan, who was a typical Russian sailor of the old school, was born in 1839. and served for nearly half a century.

Enemy Birthrate, Extraordinary declines in the birth-rate in Germany and Austris are chronicled in the Zeits. chrift tur Sozialwissenschaft (Social Science Journal). The compiler of the figures, Dr. H. Feblinger, states that from July, 1914, till December, 1915, the population of Berlin (not reckoning the suburbs) decreased from 2,053,302 to 1,835,094. From the statistics quoted in various new-papers from the Zeitschrift, it appears that the number of females increased from 1,075,549 to 1,092,088, but that of males dec'ined from 977,753 to 743,006. During the period from May to December, 1914, 25,689 births occurred, which number decreased to 19,243, or by 25.1 per cent., in [the same period of 1915. The paper adds that conditions are i much worse in Austria.

Plague in the Punjab. For the first time since plague first appeared in the Paujab, nineteen years ago, the whole Province has been declared free of begins to die out in May, but this year it started to show a marked decrease in April, the month in which the mortality from it in this Province has hitherto always been at its highest. The first outbreak of plague in the Punjab occurred in the village of Khatkar Kalan in October, 1897, and since then the disease has been prevalent throughout the Province, with varying severity and without more than a break of a week at a time. In spite of the welcome declaration of freedom from plague, efforts are not being relaxed in carrying out the usual preventive measures in the dis- living. tricts commonly infected. - United Empire.

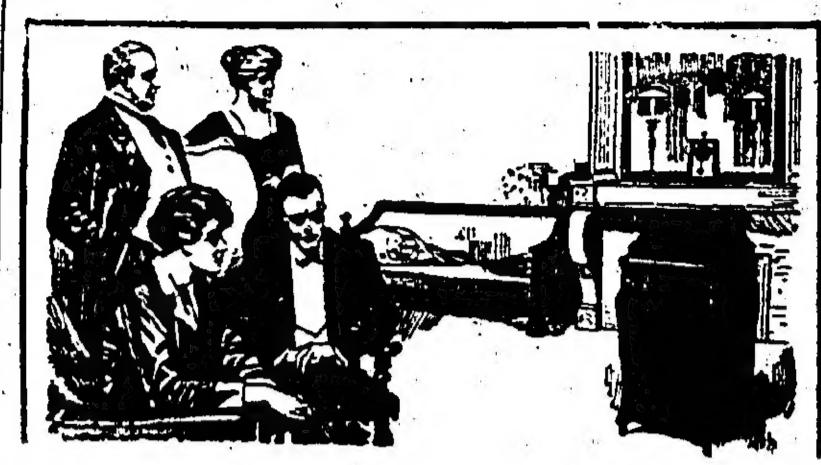
Taxation in Australia. The Commonwealth Government's latest proposals with regard to taxation are a forcible reminder that money as well as men is essential for the successful carrying on of the war. The war profits tax is to be doubled, all profits over a rate variously stated at 6 and 8 per cent, being confiscated, while capital is to be taxed at the rate of 11 per cent, to provide in three years £1,000. 000 for the Repatriation Fund. The present income tax is to be increased by 25 per cent., while incomes between £100 and £200. hitherto exempt, are to pay a flat rate of £1 each. An amusement tax is to be imposed at the rate of 1d. for each 3d. paid for admis. Conservative proposal will be heaven knows what prospects cion. These proposals provide for the raising of £8,500,000 additional revenue. It remains to be soon, says the British Aug. tralasian, what effect this heavy texation will have upon the finance and industry of Australia.

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> German Government's Sinister Step.

Vorwaerts publishes a sensational leader, announcing that the Socialists will oppose the crossa. Man Power Mobiliestion Bill in the Reichstag next week unless the Government considers the demand that allowances to wives of soldiers be increased in proportion to the rise in the cost of Road, from Singapore.

The leader denounces the view Mandalay. of the Government that allowances need not be raised, in Chemor. order that the wives of soldiers should be forced to work in war Hongkong, January 4, 1917. factories. "On the contrary," says Vorwaerts, "if women are made to work when their children are not provided for, they will revolt." This scare article Swatow has made a profound impression in German political circles.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27.— The Berlin correspondent of the Berlingske Tidends reports that | during a discussion in the Reichstag Finance Committee on Hongkong, December 5, 1917. civilian mobilisation, the Conservatives emphasised the view that all universities and schools, sellers. They all say, "Within must be closed, so that all masters two months after the Bill has and scholars might work for the passed, we shall be forced to close opening. It is believed that the up until peace is declared, and

Amsterdam, Nov. 26.-The Berlin Tageblatt publishes a num- sity, who soted as advisor to Herr ber of interviews with chiefs of Batocki, has resigned. He said he the leading Berlin luxury article was unable to say why, owing to firms. They all state that the the censor, but gives as a general coming Mobilipation of Civilians reason that he is unwilling to Bill will be bound to cause them take continued responsibility for to close their shops, and in time what happened in the Food ruin entirely Germany's luxury Department,

trade. Among the opinions given are be followed by others. The food one of the big variety or those of Berlin's leading for dictatorship is giving rise to dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- dealers, jewellers, tailors, dealers soundalous DEA CAFE is sure to tempt in ladice' articles, and flower change.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONI'AY, JANUARY 8, 1917.

THE GREEK DE VELOPMENTS.

A new turn in Greek officies was indicated by the telegram which came to hand on Saturday, stating that King Constantine and his pro-German supporters had decided that the latest Allied Note of sixty-five. was unecceptable, that they were resolved to reject certain of its Things in Austria. clauses and passively to submit to the consequences. Though on the occasions when the previous demands of the Allies were sub- the fact that the new Emperor of mitted, the Greek Government for a time displayed an inclination to Austria is already instituting some kick, it always eventually caved in and conceded the points asked very radical changes in the adfor. Now, however, it seems to have come to the conclusion ministration of the two countries, deliberately to resist. The seriou-ness of the situation, therefore, and that the bulk of his energy must be admitted, the more so since King Constantine and his seems just now to be directed troops have not been above sots of direct treachery and dupli- against the pro-Germans. It is only city in the recent past.

The reason given for according a hostile reception to the Allied come to hear of the exact position Note is that acceptance of it would be equivalent to a recognition between Germany and Austria, that Greece contemplated attacking General Sarrail's rear. What and of the latter's guarantees have we that she has abandoned the idea? None attitude towards the former. Now whatever, save the word of the King-and in that the Allies have and then isolated truths leak out rate, the risks of further treachery are too great to run, and the but generally such truths are 20,0.0 have been transferred had the effect of exposing his hopelessly outclassed in every for the Bantam-weight Champion-Allies are only exercising common prudence when they seek to well guarded and the world is from Equalization of Dividend remove all possible sources of danger by making the demands which left, for want of more reliable they have put forward, and with which Greece now objects to com- information, to speculate and to ply. If we wish for evidence of the futility of placing any faith in deduce. This is not particularly King Constantine's promise, we have only to recall the events at difficult for those who set out with Athens in the early days of last month. We have just been reading a certain outline knowledge of the story of those occurrences as told by Mr. G.J. Steven, the the situation and who are Daily Telegraph special correspondent, who was an eye-witness prepared to give full value to of what then took place. It is clear from his account the temperamental differences that the Greek attack on the Allied detachments was an act between the Austrian and the of premeditated treschery on the part of King Constantine's Prussian. The Austrian was at in which the Allies soffered considerable casualties and had to isn never could have been this giving a strong name and adwithdraw after unequal fighting, put the situation very plainly under any circumstances whatwhen he said :-- "Admiral Fournet, in all sincerity, placed faith in ever. Evil communications have the assurances and promises given him by King Constantine, now corrupted good manners, and marched on to Athens, convinced that the Greeks would in no case hope to rival the German in said he did not tell the pawn, been any doubt, whatever before, the game, and Davies showed up Beesty showed an admirable While our mixed force of three thousand French, British and Italians though the Austrian can hardly attack first, their King, Government and General Staff were pre- general beautiness, under careful paring a trap into which our force walked." tuition he can become a passable

But, spart from the particular incident cited, the correspondent imitation. But at heart the whom we have quoted foresaw a graver danger still. He state! Austrian has little fondness for that the Royalists were quietly mobilising, that they were preparing his ally, for he knows that, but for war against the Allies, and that they were merely seeking to for Germany, his country might side the Kowloon wharf, and was going to hit. gain time "both to mobilise as, many men as possible and to give be at peace to-day. It was genertime for Markensen's forces, which they expect to arrive on the ally understood that the old Monastir front, and with those forces they intend to co-operate by Emperor was entirely in the hands sttsoking General Sarrail's flank." With circumstances like these of Kaiser Wilhelm, and that, staring us in the face, would it not be the absolute height of folly short of the whole nation's surto place any reliance on King Constantine's assurances? The Allies | render, nothing could free Austria know him well by now; they have suffered bloodshed by trusting from the Prussian yoke till the pay the elightest heed to his latest protectations. He and the clique man appears to possess a will of succeeded in getting the chain a light blow. Though he was the Pepson, driving his man into a Of the two, Jones showed much by whom he is surrounded—the men who have brought grave hard- his own, the exercise of which ships on their fellow-countrymen-must be made to realise that this may yet bring about some very time the Allies mean business. Any concessions to King Constant interesting developments in the tine will be equivalent to asking for further and greater trouble, . | enemy camp.

DAY BY DAY.

change will, more likely than not, 50 LONG AS WE LOVE LOVED BY oclitical policy of the great evenMAN IS USELESS WHILE HE HAS ing paper, but this will not be A FRIEND .-- Stevenson.

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> To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 44th anniver sary of the death of Napoleon III.

Deck Passengers. The se. Haitsn brought down -it became a recognised organ of 374 deck passengers from in independent political thought Swatow. For the Troops.

We have to acknowledge with Garvin, the present editor of the thanks a parcel of reading matter Observer, it became definitely the for the troops from Mrs. J. A. monthpices of the anti-Radicals. Bullin. The present purchaser, by the

Prize Day. "Mr: E. Irving, Director history the Pall Mall has possessed an underiable literary quality, and its book reviews, dramatic prizes at St. Joseph's College prizes prizes at St. Joseph's College prizes prizes at St. Joseph's College prizes pri

A Drunken Engineer. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, at engineer, named James William-Mr. F. C. Seloue, who is re- son, was charged with being ported killed in setion in East | drunk at West Point last night Africa, has met the death that he Defendant did not appear, and probably would have chosen for his bail of \$5 was estreated.

Percussion Caps. For having in his possession boy of no: quite twenty he large quantity of percussion caps tuined his steps Africs-wards, without a permit, a Chinese was 1871, and from that fined \$50, by Mr. C. D. Meltime enwards he was rarely bourne, at the Police Court this hunter he had few equals, and and also concealed in the man' no white man living could have clothing.

Religious Lectures. A series of religious lectures is free to dive deeply into zoological morrow afternoon (Tuesday) science, and hie contributions 5.30 when the Bishop of Victoria worth to all wemen.

Lecture.

sense of the word, he was uni- has been arranged by the Union anything but like an experienced which Cotton versally popular, and he will be Church Guild, but visitors are fighter. remembered, not only as a mighty | welcome.

Twelve Months' Hard Labour. | taking no chances whatever with hunter and a writer but also as a The case of the deaf and dumb his man, and after the formal banishee, who was charged before shaking of hands he went to work, ing some very useful blows meted the leading and in the second his life for the Empire at the age Mr. J. R. Wood a few days ago Stepping back a pace or two to with returning before he ought, give his man a chance, he was decided at the Magistracy advanced on Stapleton with this morning. His Worship lightning, cat-like movement. remarked that the man would no His right shot out. doubt be better off in prison, and the seaman received it on hard labour.

advise as that they have received recover himself from the blow he swinging, whereas Simes coolly Smith showed up better than a cable from their Shanghai Office easing that the Kongyik again, landing a heavy blow on awarded a win on points. Cotton Spinning and Weaving the face in the region of the Co., L'd., has declared a dividend seaman's right car. In vain It was a pity that Davies of Tis. 0.90. The profit for the Stapleton tried to justify himself, should have been matched against Those two old opponents, year is about one lakh, and Tis, but the blows he threw out only Pepson, for he was so Plimmer and Beesty, met again Fund. Tis. 46,000 have been written off for Depreciation, and Tie. 7,000 carried forward.

Brass as Gold.

until to-morrow. A Determined Thief. to steal a chain off a boat along- bim and merely picked the spots hold of a man who was far too Plimmer certainly deserved to win. away. When charged before Mr. heavier man of the two, he was corner, gave him a short hooker more coolness and precision than this morning, the thief was make any advances. He endly stand and he went down. When be very wild. On the whole;

labour and four hours' stocks.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

Dramatic Ending to Scott-Stapleton Fight.

appointed at the turn the big his bour had come. He was utterevent, the match between Seaman ly demoralised and did not know Stapleton and Corporal Scott, for which turn to take to extricate from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, and of the Colony, took at the Police tion. His defence had been bad Reserve Grand Assault-at-Arms in all truth, but now it completely Evidence was given by Mr. at the Theatre Royal on Saturday failed him, and Scott, taking time Scriven, who said that he was interest, and stood out exhibitions of distinct skill the point of the seamen's jaw. A the man, with another, come though the absence of naval men, force; as it was, he went down walked downstairs, when he large element, was noticed. The stroke of the gong. The blow over to Mr. Ainsley, the head of crowd which gathered was per- knocked him absolutely uncon- the department. On the parcel Reynolds'. At all periods of its Education, is to distribute the history the Pall Mall has possessed prizes at St. Joseph's College at did not carry it away, only one might have been valuable seconds Defendant said Scott sent his opponent to the been of any use, for Stapleton Mr. Ainsley said they ground in a heap.

considered by many that the fight had bodily to lift their man to passed. would be a very open one, and his chair, where he lay as helpthis was reflected in the betting, less as a corpse. The fact that evens being offered and the interval had gone and that taken. But never was an audience Sergeant Pitt was dolefully countmore surprised and disappointed ing him out did not have the Road Central, reports to the Police at the exceedingly poor show the slightest interest for him. He was that an assistant accountant of his seaman put up. In our report of laid tenderly on the ground and has obtained, by means of a forghis sparring at the Royal Naval a busy ten minutes was spent on ed chop, \$10,000 from the Bank Canteen Theatre some few him, liberal quantities of cold of Taiwan, and has disappeared. weeks ago, it will be re- water being applied to his head anywhere else for more than morning. It was stated that the membered that we were ex- and body. It was some minutes short periods of time. As a great caps were hidden in a pillow box tremely sceptical of his chances even then before he woke up-a with Scott. We even went so far broken man, who had received as to prophesy his speedy exit tremendous and rapid punishfrom the ring, allotting him four ment. or five rounds before he was carried out. But as events turned Quits a lot of interest was holder the Metropolitan Police deal more than a clayer of beasts to be given in the Helens May out we were altogether too gen- centred in the fight between Lonedale Belt, and from his exand a guide. His wild life left him Institute. The first will be to- erous in our estimate of his caps- Pte Cotton and Seaman hibition on Saturday we are not bilities, though it must be said Simes, and this was throughly surprised. that he did not shape nearly so justified by events. The contest in book form to the world's will lecture on "How we got well in the ring as he had done was one of six two-minute rounds. knowledge of snimal life have our Bible." The meeting is open when sparring with his partners, All through the match Cotton did Summerfield and Supper Smith but, of course, the two things are the leading, but Simes was the was one which was well worth totally different. Suffice it to more skilfull of the two and recing. Summerfield scales 9.4 say that against Scott he would have undoubtedly won had and Smith 9.6. Buth men were The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn is is an infant at the game, and he taken the offensive more often valuable, for there was scarcely a to deliver a lecture at the Union from his entrance into the than he did; of the two, we liked quarter of the southern portion Church Lecture Hull on Wednes- arens to the time he was knocked by far and away his fighting. considerable skill. As to quickof Africa which he had not day at 9 p.m., his subject being out, on the stroke of the gong He showed considerably more visited. As a sportsman in every "British Malays." The lecture | ending the first round, he shaped skill. and a defence upon

Scott, like a wise man, was

Kung Yik Profit and Dividend, harmlessly on the champion's of the g me than Cotton, who is Messre. Benjamin and Potts shoulder. Before Stapleton could apt to ear on the side of wild had delivered, Scott had returned judges his blows. Outon was

not have been so bed if he had round he announced his in on- a draw was given.

known the radiments of defeace, which he vertainly did not Scott ran him round, and, a second before the end of the round, succeeded in getting him in close proximity to his (Stapleton's) corner. There was real fear in Stapleton's eyes now, and Although frankly we were dis- be knew, if ever a man did, that the heavy-weight Championship himself from the hopeless situs. Co. The cases were valued at night, there were many other and aim, threw out one of the most walking through the hardware events which were full of terrific blows ever seen in Hong- department early on Thursday. as kong, which landed equarely on morning when he saw The theatre was well packed heavier man than Supleton could from another room with with an enthusiastic audience, not have withstood one half of its parcel under his arm. They both who have generally comprised a like a sack of potatoes on the very stopped them and handed him haps the most orderly of any scious, and his seconds looked on in was found an old label, addressed which has attended a boxing dismey. Instead of pulling him to "Mrs. F. L. Cook, Morrison tournament in the Colony, and to his chair and doing what they Hill". The man had no right to was finished, but it showed very continually missing things, but it A great deal had been expected bad management on their part, was difficult to trace the thefts. of Stapleton in certain quarters. When they eventually did wake From the reports of him it was up to their responsibilities, they labour and four hours' stocks was

> blmes v. Cotton. coald Cotton, on the other hand, was very enterprising and his quickness of foot assisted him in evadbeyond the seem un's guard, was a good fight, and the only regret we have is that Simes did not do more leading. If he had done, there is not the slightest the sixth and last round that ever and left no room for doubt that he would be the winner.

Pepson v. Davies. Corporal made full use of. It is making a joke of bimself. He contest. Some surprise was perour firm belief that early in the certainly would have been a haps felt that Mr. Bailey, who contest, when barely a few laughing stock had it not gener- was doing the refereeing, should seconds of the first round had ally been known that he had award a draw, for Plimmer. A Chinese was charged before gone, Stapleton knew that he was challenged the seaman without though this style is not nearly Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the a lost man and he was visibly knowing his reputation, though so good as that of Beasty did Police Court this morning, with shaken, not only physically, but in this he showed consider nearly all the leading and got in attempting to obtain money by in confidence, when Scott, with able pluck. Both men scaled more telling blows than his opponfalse pretences, by offering a beautiful precision, landed him a 107, but they were very ill- ent. Beesty withstood these very pawnbroker, which he claimed terrific blow on his right eye. matched. Pepson has a reputation well and retaliated with one or two was made of gold, and also with There was such power behind, it as a fighter of which any man which had the effect of spinning dress to the pawnbroker. Mr. tomary interval between the announced that he challenged latter is a very wild boxer, and, Mattingley prosecuted and Mr. blow and the closing of eye, any welter-weight in the Far although quick, does not take J. H. Gardiner defended. De- Stapleton's optic swelling out East. Besides being as quick as the time or trouble to see where fendant pleaded not guilty, and like a toy balloon. If there had lightning, he knows every rule of his blows are going to land. broker that the bangle was a gold that the seaman had the slightest very badly against him. The guard, which Plimmer seldom one. The case was adjourned chance, there was none at all seaman, tiger-like, continually penetrated, though the former's now. He never once caused the drove his man into a corner and left eye came dangerously near to slightest inconvenience to the chased him round the ring. D.vies being closed. The men are very Although he was seen trying soldier, who made rings rounds quickly realised that he had got well metched, but of the two good for him, but he showed clouted and driven off, a Chinese | People began to ask themselves admirable pluck, insemuch as he | From the commencement to the thief was later found in Canton where that excellent guard of would not admit defeat. Very finish of the six two-minute Boad, with a heavy chain con- Stapleton's was; where was that occasionally he landed a blow, round contest between Corp. coaled round his waist. Enquiries much-vaunted, terrible left, and which was not at all triling, and Jones and Pte. Marse, both of the were made by Sergeant Moody, the equally deadly right, No-one it was perfectly obvious that K.S.L.L., there was quick work. and it was found that the man saw either of them used and his Pepson had allowed him to tak; Neither of them was prepared to must have re-visited the ship and goard was barely sufficent to stop the liberty. In the third round, let any opportunites slip idly by. J. R. Wood, at the M-gistracy very, very slow and would not under which Davies could not did Marse, who was inclined to sentenced to three months' hard lacked enterprise, but that would the gong went for the fourth. the match was very even and

STOLEN FOOTBALL CASES.

Chinese Thief Caught at Lane, Crawford's.

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Magistracy this morning, a Shinese was charged with stealing five leather football cases

Defendant said the cases were

Mr. Aineley said they were Sentence of six weeks hard

A Forged Chop, A shopkeeper, of 20, Des Voeux

tion of not going on. Pepson showed very gentlemanly conduct in not knocking his man out time and sgain, as he had every opportunity of doing. He is the

Summerfield v. Smith. The fight between Seaman very evenly matched, and both showed that they were capable of ness of feet, Smith was perhaps the more nippy, and from the start made full only a slight impression. use of it, avoiding blows which would have caused him some inconvenience had they found their mark. He did the majority of out to him, but he seldom got round barrassed Summerfield to no little extent, who at the end of the third round showed eigns of exhination which had not completely worn of when he came up fir the fourth. On the passed sentence of one year's the side of the head, reciprocat doubt that the fight would have other hand, Smith was as fresh ing with a blow which glanced been his, for he has far more idea as a daisy and did not tire in his attacks in the least. It was in

> which he was ultimately declared. Plimmer v. Beesty. Jones v. Marse,

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

Hongkong C. C. v. Civil Service.

The Civil Service made non too good a showing against the Club on the latter's ground on Saturday. Going first to the wickets, the home team compiled 158 for the loss of seven wickets when they declared. The visitors failed to stand up against the Club bowling and were all dismissed for 88, Bird alone, with 30 not out, making anything like stand. The scores were :-

H. K. C. C. T. E. Pearce, c and b Marley 38 F. Eutlon, b Hamilton F. W. S. Evans, c Hamilton, R. M. Austin, b Marley Lt. Col. Morgan, c Marley, b H. E. Muriel, c Ssra, b Marley 11 pliance with S. O. 86. H. H. Tayler, b Hamilton ... M. M. Mass, not out ... F. D. Bieseker, not out

Total

Extrae

Bowling. Hamilton Merley . Edmonds Hon. C. Severn Civil Service. P. T. Lamble, b Glaister ... E. W. Hamilton, l.b.w., b Tayler W. Dawson, c Glaister, b Tayler G. E. Marley, c Austin, b Glaister C. Sara, b Tayler 30 the Theatre. R. E. O. Bird, not out S. Alderman, b. Pearce R. Ponsonby-Fane, c Bisseker, **b** Маза S. Tacchi, b Mass ... G. Edmonds, b Mass... Hon. C. Severn, b Pearce

> Extras Total Bowling.

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The Club Defeat the Shropshires. The miserable weather prevailing on Saturday had a very depressing effect on players and spectators alike, and not so much interest was centred in the match between the Club and K S.L.I. as might have been had the conditions been more propitious. The Shropshires Sonsiderable time the Club held they tried to penetrate, but it was the sway. The Shropshires visibly all to no purpose, and when halfaggressive and abowing quite a succeeded in getting a point. lot of dash and initiative. Not- It was in the second moiety withstanding that the Shropshires that things took a turn for the made strenuous efforts to retrieve better so far as the Navy were a position which was fast becom- concerned. Hutchinson played inglost to them, the Club proved very well for the Navy and

soon arriving. In was noticed in the second half that the Club again' gave signs of enterprise and their forwards greatly harrassed the Shropshires, some very sound playing very quick, and, apart from their and splendid combination result- enterprising attacks, they had a ing. The Shropshires woke up to the fact that things were going extremely had with them, and, shek. arrived no score had been made, ingeffs certainsmount of legarity but the second half had not long which had crept upon them, they broke away and took things into their own hands for a little while. From a pass by Machin, very well placed by the way, Braddook set off with the leather to the Club's goal and sent in a shot which eadly beat the goalie. This reverse spurred on the Club to graster efforte, and Stalker, secur ing the ball, raced up to the enemy's citadel and sent it shire's 1.

Navy Defeat R. G. A. squinet the R. G. A. on Saturday, R. E. scored their first win and they Royal Nevy 6 1 0 5 sie to be congratulated in the 83Coy. B.G.A.7 0 0 7

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F C. Jenkin, DS.P. (Reserve), state:

Musketry Course, 1917. Part I. (I) Lists of men who passed Part II last year are posted on the notice board at Headquerere Club. Company, Platoon Ralphs state: and Section Commanders are required to make themselves familiar with same. These men will not be required to fire the preliminary course this year.

(2) All men who did not pass Part II last year are provisional. ly warned to attend and fire this year's Part I as follows :-

Jan. 14.-No. 1 Platoon and Mounted Police, Sunday, Jan. 21.-No. 2 Company. Sunday, geant So Siu-on; Privates Hang Jan. 28 .- No. 3 Company.

Blake Pier 1. 15 p.m .- Sunday, Loung Wing-chor. Jan. 14.-No. 2 Pistoon and Maxim Guoners. Sunday, Jan. 0 28.-No. 4 Company.

Leave from these practices will 31 be permitted only on strict com-

Police School. 5. 30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10.—Class II 4 Exemination (Inspector Gordon). Thursday, Jan. 11.—St. ff Class (Chief In-pector Kerr) Also Class ... 158 III (Inspector Gerrard).

Friday, Jin. 12 -Class IV Ex-J. Glaister and P. Jacks did not amination (Inspector P.O'Sulli-

> Mordey, Jac. 15 - Class III Examination (Inspector Gerrard). Red Cross Society of Pertugal. No. 2 Company and the Band. on failing in at Queen's Statue at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9.b., will proceed at once to the Victoria Theatre and attend the 9 performance being held in aid of the Red Cross Society of Portugal. 3 Seats have been reserved. In the Yaumati, saw a man anatch a 3 event of the parade being can singlet off her stall and run away. celled by bad weather, members She raised a ory, and a chase for O of this command will proceed the man was made. He was I individually, and in uniform, to rventually caught, but had pre-

Parades. Central, 5.30 p.m. 13 Gunnere.

Wednesday, J.n. 10.-All 0 Becruite.

Cyclist Patrols. A number of new machines ... 88 having been presented to the Police Reserve, a Cyclist Patrol Section is to be formed for duty on the Kowloon penineula, Members may submit their names for telection to this office.

"Police Reserve dazette." Section Commanders who have not sent in their lists stating the number of copies required, as per personal letter from the undersigned, should do so without delay, and in any event not later than January 12.

The Gazette Committee will meet at the D.S.P.'s office at 6.30 p.m. cn Monday, Jan. 8.

broke off way they secured it. The soldiers in fine style, Machin brenk- adopted the offensive from the ing through, but Black and Mc- commencement, but were met by Cubbin soon rushed in to defend, a stronger defensive than they and from thence onward for some had anticipated. Several times fell off, the Club taking up the time arrived neither side had

far too strong, and McTavish, fed Palmer so that he got in brating Clayton and getting past their first goal. A little later, the Shropshires' goslie, gave the Hutchinson got past Talfourd Club their first goal, half-time and scored the recond, the Navy winning by two goals to none.

R. E. Reserves v. Kowloon,

R. E. Beserves beat Kowloon on Saturday, some good play being witnessed. The soldiers were fine defence, which could not be broken through. When balf-time been in progress before Baker cent in a shot which completely Kowloon goalie, the soldiers winning by one goal

HOCKEY.

The League Table. The League table, compiled to January 5, is as follows:

Goals. P.W. D.L. F. A. P. through. Result:-Club 2; Shrop- Volunteer"A" 6 5 1 0 19 311 88 Coy. R.G.A.7 5 1 1 17 8 11 O. B. 2005 Dags Lice Meal.
87 Coy. R.G.A.7 5 0 2 18 7 10 (more or less damaged by sea-The Navy, in their match Volunteer"B"7 4 0 3 20 10 8 water ex s.s. "FAUSANG." 6 18 2

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Monday, 7 30-9.30 p.m. L. Corporal Wei Kan; Privates Kwok Blake Pier 8 45 a.m. -Sunday, Kwai-fong, Fung Tung, Chan Sin-chor and Poon Sai so. Tuesday, 7.30-9 30 p.m., Ser-

Wan-sang, Poon" Yi-wai and

Wednesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Sergesnt Ho Leison; Privates Chan Wang, Poon Yun-sang, and Ng Ping-nam,

Thursday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Privates Lo Kwok-fi, Cheng Yiu and An Hon-kwong.

Friday, 7.30 9.30 p.m. L. Corporal Seto Chung; Privates Ho loi-leang, Mak Sin-ting and Mak

Saturday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Sergeant So Sig-on; Privates Ho Teo-sig, Teang Kon-sang and Chin Fu-sang.

Victoria Division, (et No. 16, Ewo St., ground floor).-Daily, 1 s.m. 2 p.m., Private Colin Mackenzie, Lo Cheung-ip.

Stole a Singlet."

An old woman stall-holder, of viously thrown the singlet away. When charged before Mr. J. R. Monday, Jan. 8. - Att Recruits. Wood; at the Magistracy this Tuesda, Jan. 9.-Maxim morning, he was sentenced to one month's hard labour.



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SHIPPING NEWS.

Russia Prohibits Sale of Ships With a view to conserving its merchant fleet, Russia, following the example of several other countries, has issued an order prohibiting the sale of ships abroad. According to the journal "Rj- sch" the Government also int nds to conduct a searching inquiry to ascertain whether various Russian steamship companies are actually owned by Russian subjects, and if any hid en enemy interests are dis closed they will be promptly

eliminated. Norwogians Acquire Another Am rican Shipbulldiag Yard.

Mr. Vidlkunn Johnson, of the Norwegian shipbroking firm of Chri toffe: Hannevig and Johnsen, New York, has, it is reported, late'y bought the Delaware Fhipbuilding Co., at Seaport. The ne v owner intends, according to * merican journels, to extend the yard further. This is not the first shipbuilding yard in the tates to be acquired by the No:we rians, sa Mr. Christoffer Hannevig, as before reported, already controls two large yards, namely. the Pusey and Jones, as well as the Pennsylvania hipbuilding Co. The first-named yard is engaged on the building of 4,000 deadweight steamers, and the

other is constructing F7,000 and F12.500 tons deadweight steamers, Western Australian State S.S. Service. During the course of a speech in the Western Australian Legislative Assembly recently, the Premier, Mr F. Wilson, remarked apropos the State Steamship Servic :- The Government were adverse to the dual control of the Fremantle Harbour Trust and the State Steamship Service, and to soon as a decision was arrived at—it was a difficult problem to deal with-Parliament would be advised. The motor ship Kangaroo, owing to the present abnormal f eight ruling for overseas traffic, was making large profits, and she should continue to do so during the war. The position in regard to the ships . obtained by the late Government for the North-West trade was most unsatisfactory. The s s. Western Australia was under Leave Hongkorg charter to the Imperial Government for the period of the war. She was worse than useless for the North-West trade, and efforts would be make to sell her if the Imperial Government would permit of the deal. The manager of the service (Mr. Stevens) had referred to her as "an absolute disaster and impossible proposition." The remaining ships were quite inadequate for the North-West trade and were generally unsuitable. The whole of these ships were most disastrous and they had been a most lamentable

failure. Mr. Stevens had reported

further: - "It is good struggling on with old, more or less decrepit, slow and most unsuitable ships. designed for trade totally different in ev ry restect to these in which we have to run them." What m re could members want to convince them regarding the +tate >strvice? Thess. Kwinana, which was due for second No. 3 survey at the end of the year, was getting so old that she had now reached the stage when she should be sold. The as Bambra, chartered from the commonwealth Government, was of slow speed and her low power entirely militated against her being a financial success on the North-west trade. Unfortunately, she had struck an unchartered rock, and was now at Singapore for repairs, which would take two months, thus increasing the difficulties for the cosatal trade. The as. Moira was chartered from .. the Commonwealth Government for the cattle trade. There was some doubt as to whether they would be able to retain this vissel. He was in communication with the Prime Minister on the subject, and had impressed him with the necessity for the State retaining the ship, in order that might be no failure in the people's leave meat supply. The State Steam-£63,150 and an approximate lose from that date to June 30. 1916. of £16,850—a total of £8,900. In the best methods of continuing the service during the war and until normal conditions were restored, the e were many considerations to be taken into account. The Government would be influonced by a determination to afford the people of the North-West the best service possible in the circumstances, and by a desire

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An exception is made for shore dealing in foodstuffs, such as grocers and bakers, but pastrycooks, confectioners, and tecahops are included in the order. Druggists, hairdressers, and tobacco shops may however, be lighted. as usual. It should be noted that the shops are not compelled to shut at eix, but if they remain Robertson Mrd Mrs. open they must find other means of lighting, such as candles, acetylene, or oil lamps,

"La Ville Lumiere" will soon lose its lest gleam, and it will be strange to see a city vaunted for nights brilliant as day lighted by candles. But in the past two years Paris has gradually become more and more like a provincial city, its midnight streets bare and silent.

The hours and lighting of theatres and other places of amusement are unaltered, but all such establishments have to close one day per week.

Another reform coming into force at the same time as the lighting order is the closing of cales and regiaurants at haif-past nine in the evening. At the beginning of the war the cafee shut at eight and the restaurants at nine, but later the rule was relaxed, and now both shut at 10.30 p.m. Caie and restaurant keepers are grumbling, saying that the last hour is one of the best in the day, and seking why they are not allowed to remain open as usual with restricted

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THE FAR BAST IN PARLIAMENT.

Excess Profits Duty.

(Nov. 20.) Mr. G. Touche asked

the Chancellor of the Exchequer if his attention had been drawn to the effect of the excess profits spare funds in Government invest £10,000 in Five per cent. Theatre, Drury lane. reduced and its assessable profits renewal of the licence. liable to an additional £800 of ary of the Union. At the Degree Examinations ing no interest, and, in view of out modification. They also decided that of the excess profits duty rules as

Mr. MrKenna writes in reply: the work of three of these under- My attention has been called to graduates was of the standard this matter. In the case mentionnecessary for an honours degree ed the balance of advantage turns upon the question whether the The awards were made by Pro- investment would constitute fessors Stephen Dixon, M. Sc., M. withdrawal of capital from em-Inst. C.E., and T. Mather, F.R.S., poyment in the business. The M.I.E.E., examiners in engineer incentive to divert funds from University, and have now come Government securities varies in different cases, and the excers The examiners state that Mr. profits duty frequently operates Poo Ping-sheung has reached to lessen any disadvantage attachthe standard required at the ing to such action. I see, there-University of London B.Sc. Ex- fore, no sufficient ground- for amination for First Class taking measures of the character

> (Nov. 30) Mr. Balfour, answerling a question by Mr. Gershom Stewart, as to whether steamer lately wrecked on the Goodwin Sands was until quite recently a German steamer. said :- The vessel in question flew the German flag before the war. She was, however, under charter to a neutral firm, who were in possession of an option to exercise their option, and His Majesty's Government, in consults. tion with their Allies, consented period of the war their number it was unnecessary for him to say will be incressed. The ship more. wrecked vessel flaw the American flag. The nationality of the necessary undertaking, Mr. Johncrew is not known to the Ad- son withdraw his amendment, miralty, except that, in accor- and the renewal of the licence dance with the conditions of was confirmed, transfer of flag, there are no

enemy subjects among them. Japan's Loan to Britain. (December 4.) Mr. McKenna. replying to Mr. Watt, said: I am

afforded us. (Cheers.)

At the Public Works Departobligations entered into by Datch sir., Sir G. Younger (Ayr Barghs, from a bad dream. They are Alrican general and his Chief-pi tion with his battery. ment, this afternoon, a sale by suction took place of Inland Lot No. 2218, Kennedy Road. The No. 2218, Kennedy Road. The Obtaining import licences, said:

| At the Public Works Departion and are only locking of the sweets of t No. 2218, Kennedy Road. The obtaining import licences, said: carried out. Lord B. Cecil: The tag of the land sold was 11,326. There are different forms of execution of the matter is left in the west and tear of the trust, but we so are the clergy—the old faith.

So are the clergy—the old faith.

And so it is, they both told me Jordan is the cleent som of the HOUSE, Tennis court, regardable.

BEVUE COSTUMES.

L.C.C. Refuse to Renew New Middlesex Theatre Licence.

eitting to consider athe arroom- tinued by the foothille of the duty upon the investment of mendations of the Theatres and Ballon d'Alesce, and from any of Music Halls Committee, refused these, and from one in particular, recorded, a resident on the Peak ing the war. securities; was be aware that a by 38 votes to 3 to renew the you get a neerer and more inrubber company which desired to licence for the New Middlesex timete view of the plain of Alsace

Treasury bills found that, as a The Amalgamated Musicians' the north. result of doing so, its capital would Union and the National Orobestral From the slopes and base of be regarded as correspondingly Association appealed against the Harlmannsweilerkopf, far away

was removed it revealed the artiste dressed in the costume of cf a "principal boy."

When the case of the London Hippodrome came up Mr. Johnson they do not choose to do..... moved an amendment to make the renewal conditional apon the however, juil 1900ed by a much licenses giving an undertaking to stronger motive than the more exercise greater care in future to ensure that the performance, was free from anything of an objectionable character.

He remarked that the London Government and Hippodrome, was the only show in owning staff-captain to London which he had cared to humblest poils in the ranks, visit for a second time. He had have the feeling that Alesce taken his own boys, and their and the Alsations are properly friends there for happy, innocent part and parcel of France, and experiority and conveit they mount amusement, and be was rather that one of their main duties in and despise. One of them I met salous for the Hippodrome's the present war is to release them good name.

18, which took exception to an

purchase her. On the outbreak of the criticisms, appeared. The are French at heart. People of the darkness spoke or so it war this firm sought permission to management, unreservedly, gave who say that," he answered, seemed to me -the soul of Alsson an assurance that such an incident "know nothing whatever about and the soul of France, first in a an unreheareed incident.

Mr. Mayer having given the

THE SOUL OF ALSACE.

An Army of Cousaders.

With the French Army, Nov. 29. - Immediately south of Thann and the valley of the Thur the The Lindon County Council, eastern line of the Vosces is conthan from the higher summits to

on the left, the French and Gerincressed by £1,000, making it . Mr. J. B. Williams, secret- man trenches stretch southwards said scroes the plain, et a distance of duty; that as the income, derived that songs, and inchents of a shout 810 yerds, towards Pietterfrom the Treasury bills would be questionable character had formed hauern and the Swiss frontier. \$500 the compay would £100 a part of the performance, and he Except for those two ugly yellow year worse off through investing alleged that, notwiths anding the lines ruled across the plain like in Treasury bills then if it left the warning of the Committee certain lines in the fist page of a rote-\$10,000 on current account earn- incidents had been repeated with- book, there is hardly a sign or a sound of war. The tall chimmeys to place guns in these hills which could destroy those chimneys. But that, for various reasons,

Their policy in Alsace is natural disinclination to destroy material wealth which they are confident will one day be restored to them. All of them, from the

separate classes of children, spiritual than any singing that ing arranged by Mrs. Maconachie, public school boys, who were not glad to have this opportunity to value of the goods to be im mostly little girls of from four to ever was. inform the House that an agree. ported and the circumstances nine years of age, each presided lift is easy to say that all this is Maconachis. Subject: "The not think could be equalled. ment was signed last week with of the import. Generally over by a sweet-faced religiouse not war, that it is, if you like, Norwegian Valleys and Fjords," the Japanese Financial Com- speaking, it may be said that the in black robe and snow-white fanciful and sentimental. Bot March 21, Paper read by Mr. were now giving every year about missioner in London on behalf of following obligations have to coif. Some months ago their only it is, for all that, the spirit of F. M. Mohler. Subject: "The 3,000 officers. What that meant certain sapanese banks which be undersaken by the importer: langu ge was the Alsatian patois. Alsace and of France; it is the American Poets." have undertaken to issue British -To deposit either securities Now they all speak French, and antithesis of Kultur. Behind and precistes the services he has ren- Exchequer bonds of the value of with the trust or a money guar- sing French songs, and the older underlying all the magnificance 100,000,000 yen to the public antes with a bank; to ship the ones are learned in French and horror and matter-of-fact in Japan. The loan will goods by a steamship company bistory (and the story of previous workedsy industry of the war in When Mr. Perr first joined the have a currency of three which has subscribed to the German invasions). They take these parts there is in the whole small-pox were notified in the issued Notherlands Oversess Trust con- to it all like ducks to water attitude of serious minded French Colony, of which 40 terminated at par, and bear interest at the ditions; that the goods and pro- after they have been cooped up soldiers and nearly all soldiers fatally. One of the cases was im-

THE COLD SNAP.

Almost Freez uz Point on th Peak.

or so has been experiencing a (universal civil conscription) is as distinctly cold ensp, which has follows :made itself especially felt during 1. Every male German subject ... You wonder how I think the the week-end. Though we have between the ages of 17-60, if noe war is going on, said Bir William heard of no instances, in which called to colours, is liable to bt Robertson, Chief of the General freezing point has actually been enrolled for National Service dur. Staff, who visited Bradfield Ollege states that his thermometer re- 2. Under National Service is memory of the 159 Beadfield boys gistered 33 this morning one included, besides service under who have fallen in the war. point above. At the Peak Tram- the Government or in Govern. "We have every reason to be

Observatory this morning, we wounded, in munition product and we may look forward. that the lowest reading registered in such other isctories as have dence, embject to the condition during the week-end was 4L5.

this being the minimum shade ing on the prosecution of war do it in time. I cannot help but At the Degree Examinations in g no interest, and, in view of held last June in the University of Hougkong, the Board of Examiners of the Faculty of Engineering awarded degrees to gineering awarded degrees to ginering awarded to the finite gine gineering awarded to the finite g ordinary shade temperature. Mr. law by imprisonment up to one victory and to insure that the but only on selferance. It would Clarton stated that he had heard year and a fine of 10,000 marks, supreme sacrifice which has been last night had been clear instead arrest. of cloudy, there might easily have been hoar-frost.

> Revenue Officer Imprisoned. A. Chinese revenue officer. (No. 29) was this morning convicted by Mr. J. B. Wood of demanding money from jank people Ysumati. He was sentenced to now that rigid, homogeneous goes to those who show the greatfour months' hard labour. Lloyd gave evidence, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended.

in his church in the Doller Valley. from the oppressive domination where he had arranged for our He quoied a number of news- of the German. That is also the entertainment a short recital on paper criticiems in reference to feeling of the great mass of the what is one of the most wonderthe production of the revue Alestians themselves, at all events ful organs in the world. But it Flying Octours," on September in the district west of Mulhausen. | was different from any other organ By way of a ballon d'essai, I recital that I have ever heard. incident depicting a tailor repeated to a French officer parti- Except for a blaze of light round messuring a fat lady for a dress. cularly well placed for feeling the altar and a faint glow high Mr. Sylvani Mayer, K.O. for the the national pulse a statement up in the organ-loft above the Hippodrome, said the incident in which had been made to me that great west door the church was question was withdrawn before only 20 per cent, of the Alsatians in complete darkness. And out should not occur again. It was the present state of feeling in triumphal processional march, Alsace. There are, of course, in the song of the captives delivered which had the object of ensuring written a letter to the manage- reconquered territory—a certain hymnof. General Smith-Dorrien had my district—the whole of the out of the captivity; then in the ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at their worst, it was necessary to ment, can be obtained in sufficient at the ment at the me that she could not possibly be run ment stating that he had meen number of Germanophile and voice of a suffering woman, crying in the interest of the enemy. Five "Flying Colours," and he had even of pure Germans. But by to the Virgin Mother for help and other enemy vessels have been seen nothing in the least sugges. far the greater proportion of the comfort; then, on a lower stop. transferred to neutral flage under live in words, or acre. After a population are with us heart and the voice of a man, the crossdernomewhat similar circumstances, statement like that from the self- soul, and hail us as their deliver. soldier of France still with that It is very improbable that at this appointed counsel, ers from the reign of barbarism." note of prayer, and then, most syllabas for the first session and he told them that he could Of the truth of that statement wonderful of all, the singing of of the present year I saw everywhere unmistakable wordless songs of faith and as follows:signs. When the little gamins triumph by a whole choir of by the wayside, all wearing marvellous voices, base and tenor Hon. Mr. C. Severn. Subject; say they came back. bonnets de police or Chasseurs and alto, and treble so faithful " British Melaya." terets, cry Vive to France their in its imitation of the human January 24, A Scottish Night much on the O.T.C. for officers of cry is a cri, de coont, voice that you could have sworn arranged by Mr. G. M. Shaw. the armies created by Lord in one of the schools that a real flesh and blood choir February 7, Lecture by Mr. Kitchener. A foreign officer lakthe older part of which has was concealed somewhere behind E. R. Dovey. Subject: "Milk ed him, "How do you get your been horribly mutilated by Ger- the screen of the organ-gallery, and its Adulteration." man shells—I visited three and yet more uncerthly and February 21, Magazine Even. He had only to point to the

rate of 6 per cent. per annum, ducts manufactured therefrom are in a wire-fenced chicken-run. are necessarily serious-minded ported, and the sufferers were in meeting liabilities in the Helland or for such re-export as elders. Here and there you come between France and Alsice an Chinese. There was also able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than whom I spoke he had been de-able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than whom I spoke he had been de-able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than whom I spoke he had been de-able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than whom I spoke he had been de-able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than whom I spoke he had been de-able rate of exchange in Tokyo interest in the goods and is not a sight of khaki even more than the loss of the Government Civil Hospital. pany. Mr. Parr as been acting as superintendent here since Mr. Hewett's death, and we join with his many friends in congratulating him on his well-deserved in many friends in the congratulating him on his well-deserved.

with that country. The whole process of a belligerent Government; and are low and far between, and all of anarm with the Croix de Guerre Won the Military Cross. Went the Military Cross. Went the Military Cross. Went the Military Cross. The following except is from the Dollar there is no question about it that the German is despected and the Military cross honours lies:

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Sir H. Dalziel saked whether a loved. There is no mistaking bupation of the whole of Alesce Lieut.) John Paul Jordan, RA. The Netherlands Overseas Trust, firm importing did not enter into the depth and eignority of this was much less a question of military and establish-

CIVIL CONSCRIPTION.

Text and Preamble of new-German Law

The text of the new German Hongkong for the past week "National Auxiliary Sprvice Bill"

way station, the reading at eight mental institutions, especially thoroughly satisfied with what we o'clock this morning was 38. work in wer industry, in agricul- have done up to date," he con-

4. The law comes into force on the day of promulgation. The Bundesrat will fix the time for a time of some stress. It is not its abolition.

In the general preamble to the Act it is said :-

Mr. condensation and regulation est determination and who can which alone is espable of raising best set their teeth. That is a the maximum amount of work to remark that applies not merely the highest possible degree, and to the soldier and the sailor, but of slone guaranteeing complete to the people at home, from the success. The concentration for highest to the lowest.

German population which has Officers Training Corps. He did the atilisation for this high sim would have been without them, of the defence of the Fatherland In the early days of the war many of the national strength, is the of these boys from the Junior problem to solve which the War Officers Training Corps and from Department has been created, the Universities accompanied the The law establishes legal compulsion for national auxiliary dispatch riders. He would never

"As in military service, in the application of this law no consideration will be given to fine, the dispatch riders were difference in social status. To ready. extend the same compulsion to women appears to be unnecessary,

UNION CHURCH GUILD.

January 10.-Lecture by the got through, and he was give to

The Colony's Health.

SIR W. ROBERTSON'S WAR_WARNING.

"Do the Pight Thing, and Do it in Time."

to unveil a cross , exected in

On enquiring at the Brysl ture, in the nursing of sick and tinued, "seeing the start we kee! were informed by the Director ing factories, of all kinds, or the future, with complete bond. temperature. On several occasions or the supply of the population think that the whole Empirea lower temperature has been se with commodities. The control and I am referring to the women corded. In Japuary last 39.3 of the National Auxiliary Survice as well as to the men, to the was touched, while in 1893 the is put in the hands of a specially women who have worked so hard together or separately, or by made by so many of the best of our manhood shall not have been made in vain."

"We are now passing through very great stress yet, but we must expect that it will be much greater in the fature. We must remember that success in war, as in "War work has lacked until nearly everything else, invariably

purpose of the whole They owed a great debt to the been called to colours, not know where the country first fine Army in the capacity of forget the fine work they did. No master what time of the day or night, what weather wet or

On one occasion during the as the work of German women, retreat, when things were perhaps even without a special induce- at their worst, it was necessary to All his dispatch riders were out, and there was no one to send. Then two boys, who had been out for hours and were hot and tired. came in. He did not like to send The Union Church Guild's them because they were not to is not send them. They said "Yes. sir, we will go." They went and

> Later the War Office drew yery officers for these big armise?"

Janior Officers' Training Corps they could guess from the lact that before the war the total number of officers entering the Army from all sources was about

A ship's officer, named Fraucis. Henny Bannister, was found drunk in Water Street, West Point, on Saturday night, and

aquare feet, the annual rent being contract and guarantee required the, hands of the trust, but we \$78. It was purchased at the by the Netherlands Overseas Trust have every reason to believe, after upset price of \$2,265 by Mr. Li Sang-wang, the owner of the sion to import is, given, These trust obligations for the spurs of the vorges.

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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service : The "Telegraph."]

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE QUESTION.

Amsterdam, January 4.

The "Kolnische "Volkszeitung" states that Germany's peace terms have already been communicated to President Wilson.

Washington, Januare 6 The States Department states that President Wilson

does not contemplate the issue of another Peace Note. After a debate lasting three days the Senate rejected the motion approving President Wilson's Note to the Powers, and then adopted a Republican resolution approving merely the President's request for peace terms.

AUSTRIAN POLITICS.

Ameterdam, January 4.

The "Vossische Zeitung" states that the Austrian Emperor has summoned Count Julius Andrassy, the leading opponent of Count Tisza, to Vienna. The formation of a coalition cabinet is more probable than the immediate resignation of Count Tisza.

RAJAHS' CIFTS.

London, Japuary 4 A number of beautiful presents has been received from

Rajahs for the great Red Cross sale at Christie's at the end of March.

ORIENTAL STUDIES.

London, January 4.

The King will open the School of Oriental Studies at the end of February. The students' classes will begin on 16th January,

THE KITCHENER MEMORIAL FUND.

London, January 4. The Kitchener National Memorial Fund now exceeds

£400,000.

MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST.

London, January 5. The "Daily Mail" states that Mrs. Cornwallis West has decided to retire from public work of all kinds.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

London, Janus v 5.

The Radical M.P., Sir Henry Dalziel, has bought be "Pall Mall Gazette." Sir Henry is Managing Director of "Reynold's News-

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

Landon, January 5.

The following sinkings are reported:-The steamers Leon (French), Odda (Norwegian), San Leandro (Spanish), Dimitrios, Goulandros, Aristotelis and Ciannaow (Greek).

London, January 6.

The sinking of the San Leandro has excited furious indignation in Spain. The Spanish Government has already repeatedly and vehemently protested against the sinking of Spanish vessels.

AN INDIAN APPOINTMENT.

Loadon, January 4. General Sir Edmund Barrow has been appointed a member of the Council of India in succession to General Sir C. C. Egerton.

London, January 5.

The "Times" states that General Barrow's appointment is unusually interesting under present circumstances and fittingly crowns a most distinguished career in the Indian Army. He has borne the brunt of much of the heavy additional work cast upon the India Office by the employment of Indian troops in so many theatres of war.

PRISONERS TAKEN IN 1916.

London, January 5."

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters states that the Allies in 1916 took 582,423 prisoners, exclusive of those taken in Egypt and East Airica.

The French took 78,500, of whom 26,660 were captured at Verdun and 51,840 on the Somme. The British took 40,500, the Italians 52,250, the Russians 400,000 and the Macedonian Army 11,173.

Estimates of the enemy's total casualties in France during 1916 place them at a million. .

BRITAIN'S GREAT WAR LOAN.

London, January 5.

The forthcoming new great war loan is assured of a most favourable reception, not only by financiers but by the public generally. The terms have not yet been announced, but the prospectus is expected in the next few days. Sufficent is known to make it certain that the loan will be highly attractive, affording a long-dated investment with a rate of interest highly remunerative. There is a general belief that there will also be other attractions of a minor but substantial character. Part of the loan will be issued with dividends free of income tax.

London, January 5. It is officially announced that the new war loan will be issued on Thursday.

London, January 6. The issue of "the biggest loan in history" has dwarfed

all financial questions. The secret of the conditions is still carefully guarded, but the confidence in the market is shown in the fact that the price of gilt-edged securities has been steadily rising this week

The general idea is that the loan will yield 51 per cent. The "Times" forecasts that the loan will be unlimited in amount, and it expects that with conversions and new money it will represent the unprecedented amount of £2,000,-000,000 (two thousand millions of pounds sterling).

In expectation of a rush the Bank of England has engaged outside premises. It is estimated that the prospectuses, etc., will require 300 tons of paper and will cost £15,000. ...

TELEGRAMS.

[Reater's Service to the "Telegraph."]

INDC-FRENCH TRADE.

London, January 5.

Regarding the mission to France, Messrs. Chadwick and Black will investigate the possibilities of the development of Indo-French trade. The "Times" expresses gratification that Mr. Chamberlain and the Raj have taken the preliminary step in the direction of giving effect to the policy of promoting Allied trade, laid down at the Paris conference. It points out that in some ways the task will be less complex than their investigation in Russia, since much data already exists regarding Indo-French commerce.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 5

Field Marshal. Sir Douglas Haig reports: An enemy raiding party entered our lines southward of Loos, where there was heavy fighting. The enemy was speedily driven out, leaving a number of dead. Some British are missing.

We successfully exploded a mine northward of Givenchy and bombarded trenches opposite Les Boeuls and Gueudecourt, westward of Gommecourt and in the neighbourhood of Hill 60.

London, January 6. A French communique states that there was considerable

reciprocal artillery activity on the Woevre front.

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE.

Lindon, January 5. A wireless German official message states that the Germano-Bulgars have captured Brails, and adds that the Dobrudja is now cleared of the enemy.

THE KAISER'S BOMBAST.

Amsterdam, January 6.

It is officially stated that the Kaiser, in an Order to the Army and Navy, states: Our enemies have refused my offers of peace. They desire Germany's destruction. Before God and humanity I declare the heavy responsibility for further terrible sacrifices rests on our enemies who do not want the understanding offered by me. With God's help our arms will enforce it.

INDIA AND THE WAR CABINET.

London, January 6.

Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India, interviewed by Reuter, said he was in correspondence Viceroy regarding the selection two representatives of India on the Imperial War Cabinet. The Imperial Government's formal recognition of India's great assistance in the war and of her position in the Empire would give great satisfaction in India and would be well received in the Dominions. He had received communications from Dominion soldiers, especially of the forces which were engaged in Gallipoli, highly praising the gallantry of the Indian troops and the devotion of the Indian bearer companies.

THE KAISER AND HIS DISCIPLES.

Ameterdera, January 5. The Archduke Frederick and General Hoetzendorff (Austrian Chief of Staff) lunched with the Kaiser at Head-

quarters. There were also present the Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, General von Hindenburg, General Ludendorff, and General Jekoff (Bulgarian Chief of Staff). The Kaiser bestowed the Order of Merit on the Archduke.

HOPES OF VICTORY.

Paris, January 6.

General Nivelle, Commander-in-Chief on the Western Front, in a New Year address to the Army, said:

"You can look back on the past year with pride. You smashed Germany's biggest onslaught at Verdun, and you proved your evergrowing superiority on the Somme. In rivalry with your British comrades you will make 1917 a year of victory."

A BIG WAR CONFERENCE.

London, Jennery 6.

Mr. Lloyd George's arrival in Rome was a big surprise. The French party includes M. Briand (French Premier), General Lyautey (French Minister of War) and M. Thomas (French Minister of Munitions), while General Palitmins represents Russia.

The fact that Rome has been selected for what is likely to be the biggest War Conference has aroused great enthusiasm in Rome, where Mr. Lloyd George is already a popular hero, and as regarded as the most tangible proof to the whole world of the absolute accord of the Allies.

THE GREEK CRISIS

Reservists Blow Up a Bridge.

London, January 6.

The "Times" correspondent at Syra says it is reported that Greek Reservists have blown up a bridge south of Larissa in order to impede the transport of Royalist troops to Peloponuesus (in compliance with the Allies' demands).

Piracus, January 6. The United States Government has protested to the Greek Government against the robbery and ill-treatment of an American subject by Greek soldiers on December 2nd and demands full inquiry and compensation.

MR. F.C. SELOUS KILLED.

London, January 6. Mr. F. C. Selous, the famous hunter of big game; who has been serving in the Legion of Frontiersmen in East Africa, has been killed in action.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS,

London January 6.

The trade returns for 1016 are as follows:

The Imports show an increase of £97,259,329, and the Exports an increase of £121,677,764. The imports for December were £75,406,306 showing an increase of £5,079,391; the exports amounted to £39,028,480,

showing an increase of £5,980,941.

HUNCKUNG SHARE HEPORT.

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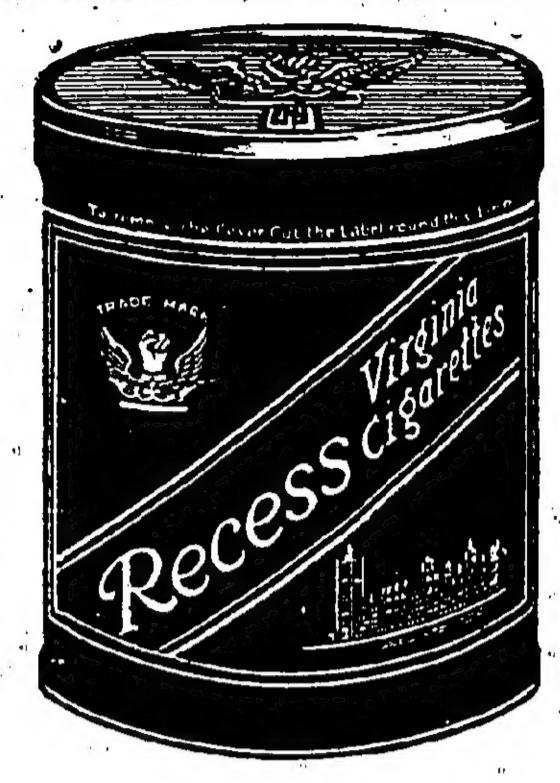
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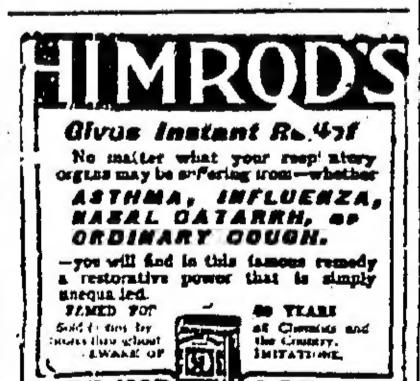
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N. winds. Hongkong to Gap Rock ...) strong : Northerly

China Coast Meteorological Register. January 8, a.m.

Winds Station.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 8, 1917, 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. Harol. Fr., s.s. 742, Morran, 6th Jan. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation Haiphong, 4th Jan., Gen.-A. R. the Humidity of air saturated with mois-3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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